KEENE IS BEATEN

KUM AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

Lorge Attendance at the Grand Circuit Meeting-Crown Princess Takes a Good Race.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-There was a large attendance at the Grand Circuit meeting at Brighton Beach to-day. The weather was perfect and the track fast.

The 2:15 trot was the curtain raiser and in a field of ten the black gelding Masetto was the favorite at 2 to 1. The talent made no mistake, as the favorite won in straight doubt that the government, under the im- these being the Naval Reserves, the Vetheats, the first by two lengths and the pulse of the Emperor, is determined to ask erans of the Spanish-American War and the second pulling up by the same distance.

so easily at the Empire track in 2:0414 that for the field, but he could not show his speed and Frank Yoakum won in straight heats. In the first and second Albock was ernment to propose what is certain to be Cadets. Generals Miles and Shafter were a close second. In the third the favorite made an able effort but was defeated by a utilized by the existing establishment.

Crown Princess was the choice at \$300 to \$50 for the field. The favorite won in two very though these men who are shut out by lot close finishes by a head and a neck from undergo short periods of drill in the re-Kamares. The \$1,000 Kentucky Stock Farm stake for pacers was a very easy victory for Mattie H., the favorite, which distanced her field. Summaries:

The Brighton \$5,000 stake, pacing, three

Frank Yoakum, b. g., by Parker Jane		
Hoyt, by Mohlcan (C. Doble) 1 1		
Albock, blk. h. (Curry) 2 2		
Tom Keene, ch. g. (Saunders) 6 8		
Elastic Pointer (Hussy) 3 3	83	
Star Hai (Snow) 4 7	ì.	
King Direct (Geers) 9 4		
Almorel (McDonald) 8 5		
Peeler Patron (Kerrie)10 6		
Olive Wood (Phillips) 5 dis	S	
Brown Heels (Dodge) 7 db	5	
Time-2:06¼, 2:05¼, 2:07¼.		
2:24 Trot; purse, \$1,000; two in three:		

Crown Princess, ch. m., by Dexter Prince-Point Lace, by Antevolo (Kin-Kamares, br. g. (McDonald)..... emeen Wilkes, b. m. (Smathers) 3 Miss Jeanette (Ecker).....4 Albert O. (Dickerson)..... Yankee Boy (Greer)......6 Podle K. (Currie) ...

Time-2:1314, 2:14, 2:15 Trot; perse, \$1,000; two in three;

Masetto, blk. g., by Constantine-Merry Clay, by Harry Clay (Dickerson) 1 Millord Sanders, b. g. (Merrifield) 10 Ben Hal (Turner)...... 3 The Questor (Geers) .. Miss Fearing (Davis)...... 6 Direct View (Walker) 7 Jantina (W. Dickerson)...... 9 Time-2:1214. 2:111/2. Kentucky Stock Farm purse, \$1,000, for three-year-old pacers: Mattle H., b. f., by Alta Vista-Marco (McAlister) 1 1 1

Time-2:261/2, 2:231/4, 2:141/4. RACING AT SAUGUS.

Tomango, b. c. (Milan)...

Two of the Three Events Won by Fa-

vorites in Straight Heats. SAUGUS, Mass., Aug. 18 .- A large crowd turned out at the opening of the Saugus races to-day. Two of the three events on the card were wer, by favorites in straight heats. The judges fined the driver of Major Wellington \$50 for his lack of perseverance behind the son of Lord Wellington: Summaries:

/ 2:16 Pace; purse. \$500: Alta W., blk, m., by Milton S .- dam untraced (Palmer) 8 8 1 1 1 Bessie Drake, r. m. (Stahl) 1 1 2 8 7 Red Line, ch. g. (Dove) 2 2 5 7 2 King (Yeaton) 54324 Lexington (O'Neil) 3 6 4 4 (Mary C. (Proctor) 43735 Ravens Wilkes (Rush) 67663 Gregwood (Opdyke) 75858 Joe Sitley (Nuckols) 9 dis. Time-2:141/2, 2:141/4, 2:131/4, 2:161/2, 2:161/2. 2:15 Trot; purse, \$500; Ralph Wick, b. g., by Almont B. Brunswick-Luella, by Harry B. Baron Marck, b. g. (Gibbons) 2 3 3 Alkalene (Davis) 4 4 4

Directica (Blanchard) 5 dis. Time-2:18, 2:15%, 2:14%. 2:26 Pace; purse, \$500: Wilkes Brino, b. g., by Marvelous-Patchen Wilkes (Palmer) 1 1 1 Major Wellington, b. g. (Gaueff) 2

MISTAKES OF ARTISTS.

Queer Blunders in Noted Works of Famous Painters.

London Tid-Bits. It is surely one of the eccentricities of genius that a great artist, in painting a picture which he has perhaps been elabo-

rating in his mind for months, will occapainted a frisky lobster the beautiful red

Even a painter so careful as Mr. Goodall, the desert, when a famous man of science, a friend of his, entered the studio. After looking intently at the canvas for a few moments he said: "I say, Goodall, if you want those fellows to pull that stone you must double their number. It would take just twice as many to move it." The academician took the hint, added as many men again, and the picture was unimpeachable from a scientific point,

But our modern painters, even when they make the most grotesque mistakes, as they rarely do, can plead that they err in good company. Did not Albert Durer, in one of his immortal pictures, that of Peter denying Christ, represent one of the Roman soldiers in the act of enjoying a pipe, an indulgence which was, to say the least, premature; and in the canvas portraying Adam and Eve's expulsion from their paradise he decked Eve in a petticoat with flounces. Two years ago there was exhibited in London a beautiful picture by an A. R. A. of an eighteenth century interior, perfect in every detail but one, for on a wall of the interior was a small picture of a very up-to-date locomotive; and in the same year the writer saw among the academy pictures a presentment of a cavilier, evidently waiting impatiently for his lady to keep the tryst, consulting a watch which would have done credit to a twentieth century watchmaker; while on another canvas a Peninsular veteran, who was fighting his battles over again for the benefit of admiring rustics at the village inn, was wearing an unmistakable Victoria cross about forty years before this badge of valor

came into existence. The late Mr. Frank Holl was as painstaking as he was clever in his art, but on one occasion he put his foot in it grievous ly, when in a portrait of a naval officer he introduced the union jack painted

upside-down, to the amazement and horror of service men, dicrous mistakes, as when he made a rainbow rub shoulders with the sun, instead of taking up a respectful position opposite to that luminary, and in other pictures he has

但是外面的人们对对对

Exchange of scared Londoners escaping in boats from the horrors of the great fire of 1666, Mr. Stanhope Forbes has introduced vessels of a type which, it is said, the FAVORITE LOSES TO FRANK YOA- With guns, presumably for self-protection.

while they were occupied in gathering Continental artists are no less prone to slips of this kind than our own wielders of the brush. In the Louvre there is a famous painting by Gros, which represents Napoleon amid the Arctic snows and frosts of Russia, clothed in a light pelisse, open at the front, which would certainly have terminated his career within a week from pneumonia; and in a recent Salon picture Louis Seize is equipped with a revolver modern enough to have seen service in the Boer

TO INCREASE THE ARMY.

Germany Is Preparing to Add 39,000 Effective Men.

BERLIN, Aug. 18 .- There seems to be no the Reichstag for an increase in the per- National Guard of California. The regular The \$5,000 Brighton stake for 2:10 pacers | manent military establishment by about army was well represented. The order of was a fast race, but this time the talent 39,000 men to be organized into two army Red Men, which was largely represented, failed to pick the winner. Tom Keene won | corps, thus raising the standing army to | added a picturesque feature to the display. about 647,000, officers and men. The in- The German societies of the city, including he was the natural favorite at \$100 to \$120 | creased annual charge is estimated at \$9,- amateur athletes and children from the 000,000, exclusive of equipment.

Nearly 100,000 men, morally and physically fares. Ten met in the 2:21 trotting class, and fit for service reach the military age yearly who are not taken into the standing army because of legal limitations. Alserves, they are regarded by the military administration as being unequal to the two years' service unit. The general staff, therefore, asserts that since the national finances are able to bear the expense a portion at least of these 100,000 capable men must receive full training or else the em-pire will not be in a state of full prepared-

FAIR AND GAS BELT CIRCUIT MEET ARE IN PROGRESS.

Attendance Is Large and the Track Is Fast-Events Are Won in Straight Heats.

ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 18.-The eighth annual fair and the Gas Belt race meeting opened to-day with good attendance and a fast track. W. B. Covalt, of Kokomo, B. W. Hall, of Rushville, and J. A. McIntosh, of Sheridan, were the judges. Dr. Al Mock, of Elwood, was the starter. Summary: 2:30 Pace: purse, \$1,000:

6 John M., blk. g., by Paris (Fleming)..1 1 1 Sonata (Kinney) Dis. Piney6dr Topanabe (Gaston) 7 4ds Ross Mason (Snyder)...... 3 6ds Time-2:14%, 2:14%, 2:15. 2:35 Trot; purse, \$1,000: Bonner, b. g., by Jayhawker (Swish-Col. Wallace, b. h. (M. Wilson)......2 3 3

Tommy Gregor (Snyder) 3 4 4 Lizzie Red (Dickerson)......5dr Kate Sligo (Shafer)......6ds Time-2:191/4, 2:171/4, 2:18. 2:24 Trot; purse, \$350: Billy Smith, b. g., by Red River (Pad-

Time-2:27¼, 2:28¾, 2:34¼. Half-mile Run; purse, \$50: Pattie Peet won in straight heats, Madeline G. second, Bertie L. third. Time, :51. Attendance, 5,000.

Kate Morehouse, b. m. (Warran)....3 3 2

KIDNAPED A WHITE GIRL

NEGROES WHO ARE SURROUNDED BY AN ANGRY POSSE.

Island in the Arkansas River May Be

the Scene of a Great Tragedy-One Man Already Killed.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 18 .- The kidnapping of a young white girl and the killing of one of a posse that tried to rescue her are the crimes charged against a party the place of manager of the Trinidad of eight negroes to-night, fortified on branch of the Barber Asphalt Company, Bruce's island, sixteen miles west of this to be well armed.

Wilson's Rock, landed on Bruce's island in Manufacturing Company, of Birmingham, search of plums, and accidentally ran into Ala., was found dead in bed in the Laclede men and a white girl about twelve years old. They made some inquiries about the girl and the negroes said she was the daughter of a white man who was traveling with them and who had gone to Fort Smith for provisions. The negroes would not let the girl take part in the conversation and this aroused suspicion. A watch was kept on the negroes for two days, but no white man appeared. Monday afternoon a party of farmers decided to investigate the case and as they neared the island were fired on by the negroes and one of the party, named Roland, was killed. A sharp fight was kept up for some time, during which the girl escaped from the negroes and ran and wrenched his keys from his hand. to the white men. She was so excited that After a struggle Goodsell succeeded in she could not give any intelligent account | drawing his revolver and shot the convict of herself. She said, however, that her father was not traveling with the negroes, sentence for grand larceny, escaped from jury but that she had been stolen from her the prison on June 5 last, but was recaphome near Fort Gibson, I. T. She has been | tured

taken to Muldrew. Roland, the dead man, was a comparative stranger at Wilson's Rock. Bruce's island is in the center of the Arkansas river, contains about twenty-five acres and is densely covered with timber and thick

Posses of citizens left to-day for the scene of the trouble, from Fort Smith. Muldrew and Fort Gibson. There is much excitement around the island. One or two of the negroes are known to be to New Paltz School, New York, which will

desperate characters. HE TOOK STRYCHNINE.

Young Memphis Man Found Dying in

St. Louis Hotel. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18 .- A man thirty years of age, giving the name of Victor Fasset, of Memphis, Tenn., took a dose of strychnine at a small hotel here to-day, and later was found in a dying condition by the clerk. He had rented a room an hour previous He was taken to the hospital and may die. Fasset would give no information concerning himself beyond saying that he recently returned from Germany, and was engaged

in the lumber business in Memphis. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 18.-Victor Fasset was recently employed in this city by the Kern Lumber Company. He left here | tions to bring in their findings at the next about a week ago. Nothing is known of his

Trades Council Adjourns.

DENVER, Aug. 18.—The sixth convention f the National Building Trades of America adjourned sine dle to-day, after electing the following officers: President, J. S. Maloney, of Chicago; first vice president, James Gallagher, Hudson county, New York; general secretary-treasurer, H. W. Steinbeiss, St.

CIVIC AND MILITARY SOCIETIES PA-

Regular Army Also Well Represented -Black to Be Commander-in-Chief -Miles Comes Next.

RADE AT SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.-Seldom has a finer parade been witnessed in San Francisco than that which to-day did honor to the Grand Army of the Republic. The veterans were not in line, their procession being scheduled for to-morrow, but many allied organizations participated, chief among various turner schools, made a splendid The first consideration leading the gov- showing, as also did the League of Cross greeted with cheers along the line of march, which included the city's chief thorough-

> To-night Mechanics' pavillon was crowded to the doors by Grand Army men, their wives and friends, the occasion being an informal reception to General Stewart, commander-in-chief. The city was again illuminated to-night.

General Stewart as commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. All opposition to General Black has vanished with the announcement by Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. given to General Miles at the next encamp-ment. The election of General Black by Many members of various auxiliary organizations have come to this city, and all are thronged at all hours. The National Association of Army Nurses has established headquarters in the residence district of the city, and the members are being socially entertained by many friends. The Naval rade. They will also be seen to-morrow in line with the Grand Army veterans. Spanish-American war and the G. A. R. is possible. The heroes of Luzon are anxious o join forces with those who fought in the great battles of the civil war.

The reception to Commander Thomas F. was attended by several thousands of people. It was participated in by the Women's Relief Corps, the Ladies of the Grand Army and kindred organizations. Gen. George Stone, chairman of the executive commit-'tee, made a few opening remarks and introof the Department of Colorado and Nevada, who welcomed the veterans to the Pacific coast. Mayor Schmits greeted the old soldiers on behalf of the city.

In response Commander-in-Chief Stewart delivered an address expressing his gratification and that of his comrades at the heartiness of their reception in San Francisco. Addresses were also made by Mrs. I. J. Taylor, national president of the Women's Relief Corps, and Mrs. Anna Hall, national president of the Women of the Grand Army.

RICHES IN LIBERIA.

Diamonds, Rubles and Sapphires

Found in the Negro Republic.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-The republic of Liberia which, as an experiment on behalf may have better times in store, as a new field for white enterprise, says a Herald by Mr. Hayman, consul general of the republic in London that diamonds have been discovered in the country and following this it is now announced that a prospecting party sent out by the West African Gold Concessions Company, limited, has returned with fine specimens of corundum, in the form of both rubies and sapphires.

This news is of interest in America and n France, where a fair proportion of the stock of the company that owns the mining rights in the republic is held.

Obituary.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-The death of Capt. Malcolm Rafferty, one of the volunteer heroes of the Spanish-American war. was announced yesterday. Captain Rafferty died at Trinidad. Police Commissioner Greene, who was Rafferty's personal friend, sent him to Trinidad five years ago to fill Captain Rafferty's cry to his company as ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.-D. C. Buckshaw, of the Birmingham Saud, Lime and Stone Hotel late to-day. He registered last night and that was the last seen of him alive.

Apparently he died during the night from natural causes, as the body was emaciated. evidently from poor health. MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 18 .- Col. D. F. De Wolf died here suddenly to-day. He had lived here for the past two years, coming from Toledo, Ohio. He was colonel in the One-hundred-and-sixty-third Ohio regiment during the civil war, and for several years after the war was state school commis-

sioner of Ohio. Convict Shot in His Cell.

RAWLINGS, Wyo., Aug. 18 .- James Williams, a convict, was shot to death in his cell in the State Penitentiary to-day by Ernest Goodsell, night turnkey. Reaching through the bars, Williams seized Goodsell in the head. Williams, who was serving a

Reciprocity in Education.

PARIS, Aug. 18.-It is proposed to extend to primary education the system of exchange of pupils which now exists between Columbia University and the educational authorities here. The scheme, which has been officially approved, provides for sending every year one of the best pupil teachers of the Ecole Normale Primarie at Auteuil reciprocally send a pupil teacher to Au-

German Ship's Fast Run.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- The North German-Lloyd steamer, Kaiser Wilhelm II. arrived to-day from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg, after a fast run of five days, fifteen hours and ten minutes over the short course of 3,062 miles at an average speed of 22.58 knots an hour. The best previous western record of the Wilhelm II was made in May last, and was five days, twenty-one hours and forty-eight minutes.

Rabbis Discuss Zionism. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—The last day of the session of the Orthodox Jewish rabbis of America was devoted principally to a discussion of Zionism. The question was brought up by Rabbi Shereschefsky, of Boston, and after a lengthy debate the matter was referred to a committee with instrucconvention. The conference adjourned to-

Probably a Vain Hope.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 18.-The Chinese Reform Association of this city to-day sent dispatch to the British ambassador at Peking, congratulating Emperor Kwang-Hsu on his thirty-third birthday to-mor-row and hoping that he will take over the control of China's government and insti-

dia, from Vancouver July 27 and Yokehama Aug. 10, for Hong-Kong, collided near this port to-day with the Chinese cruiser Huang-Tai. The warship sank an hour after the collision. The Empress of India saved 170 of the crew of the cruiser. The captain of the Huang-Tai, who refused to leave his ship, and thirteen of the crew were drowned. The Empress of India was badly damaged

DOCTRINE OF PROTECTION

Supported by Speaker in Transmississippi Congress.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 18 .- The fourteenth annual session of the Transmississippi Congress opened in Seattle to-day under the most favorable auspices and the leaders say the meeting promises to be the largest and most productive of good since the organization of the congress. The session to-day was occupied largely with the reading of papers and the discussion of the various subjects which they called forth. One of the must striking addresses of the day was that of F. B. Thurber, president of the United States Export Association. He supported the protective idea of President McKinley and urged the necessity of wider markets. He declared that the great theater of commercial activity in the future is destined to be the Orient and spoke of transportation as one of the pressing problems. He said that the organization of trusts is the inevitable result of development and that their present evils will in time be righted by the same growth.

RESPONSIBILITY OF THE JURY.

On Integrity of This Body Depends Continuance of Our Institutions. New Yrok Evening Post.

At the Confederate reunion recently held at Brownsville, Tenn., a federal judge, E. S. Hammond, spoke of "Cowardice in It may be set down as a certainty that the Jury-box" as a prime cause of the Gen. John C. Black, of Illinois, will succeed trouble now afflicting the Nation He retrouble now afflicting the Nation. He reminded his old comrades in arms that the police power and the judiciary were powerless to deal with lynching mobs so long Miles that he would not oppose the popular son of Illinois. It is conceded, however, as juries would not convict upon evidence. GOOD SPORT AT ELWOOD | son of fillnois. It is conceded, however, that if he does not object the honor will be given to General Miles at the next encamppectation that the people would be responacclamation is expected, and the same sible for its own orderliness. It was in this compliment for Miles in 1904 is anticipated. | confidence that the framers of the Constitution left the Nation without the usual enthusiastic over the cordiality of their re- police powers. And for the same reason ception and the harmony manifested by all | the States, in which police power constitubranches of the national service here asthe Ladies of the Grand Army are in close | in the feeble hands of the towns and vilaffiliation, and their headquarters are lages, with the result that the general peace is not safeguarded by a constabulary such as patrols the roads of Europe, but depends upon the good will of the community in resisting mob mania, and upon the Veterans have a strong representation, and sternness of the community, expressing were a conspicuous feature in to-day's pa- litself from the jury-box, in avenging under the law all crimes against its own peace. When that zeal of the law is absent anarchy ensues. Judge Hammond did not flinch from

pointing out this alternative. If juries shall fail to rise above factional passions and treat the mad deeds of the mob as inflexibly as they decide the matter of a Stewart at the Mechanics' pavilion to-night | tresspass, then the libertles of the offenders | doubtful if many ever heard the complete | the object of her desire. It was but a few will surely be taken away. For mob violence is intolerable in a civilized nation, and the community that palliates it only courts a more drastic use of the police power by the State. The carbines of a State police cannot replace the civic cour-Kozy (McDonald)...... 8 8 Melva R. (Bruce)...... 5 5 2 duced Maj. Gen. W. R. Shafter, commander age of sheriffs and jurymen, but they can at least subdue by fear a community too both General Putnam and the wolf were demoralized to redeem itself by virtue. And there is a further danger, namely, that entire States may show themselves maniacal or pusillanimous where the evil terest in Pomfret to this day, and to those passions of the multitude are engaged. In such case the Nation would not long contation of the police power; the bayonets of | Preceptor, a famous old Hartford imprint the regulars would enforce quiet where the State had failed, and the volleying of their worthy citizens who enjoyed its privileges. Such, in effect, were the words that Judge Hammond spoke to his old Confederate comrades. They are the words, not of an alarmist, but of one who has analyzed the situation judicially and foresees like a true patriot a peril which the people must rouse themselves to avert.

were received must be taken as the sign that he required of jurors no impossible of the negro, has not been much to boast of | wisdom and fortitude. When twelve men of a man who has enslaved or cruelly slain the members of a despised race, they dispatch from London. It is officially stated are no longer merely twelve individuals sagacious to be ensuared by them. of the eareless multitude that minimizes the wrong. Sworn to find upon the evidence, they speak the considerate voice of the community-that by which it must was that gave the poignancy to Judge Jones's cry when a jury refused to convict would be said that a negro could not obtain justice in the State of Alabama. The corollary of this appeal Judge Hammond furnishes. It is that the community which will not render justice to the meanest of its citizens, cannot long retain the right of self-government.

The matter affects all parts of the country alike. The State of Indiana has brought some of the Evansville rioters before the courts; if the jury wriggles out of its responsibility of treating as public enemies those who defy the law, how will the condition of Indiana be better than that of Delaware or Alabama? Cowardice in the jury-box can bring to naught the heroism he stormed San Juan hill at the head of his of a Sheriff Whitlock, the patriotism of eral unsuccessful efforts were made to Wallace (Dore)

Wallace (Dore)

Time-2:1914, 2:1514, 2 prosecuting authorities. How, then, shall back badly wounded and refused to return. took milk, chocolate, two underdone eggs, we find jurors who will rise above sentimentalism and passion into an inexorable effect. Nor did the fumes of burned brim- very ripe fruit grown on the high ground formance of their sworn duty? Clearly much may be done when best citizens realize that to sit in the jurybox is to occupy the firing-line against anarchy. That post of honor should be sought, not avoided. Judges may do much to instil this sentiment by refusing to accept frivolous excuses, or to entertain the unnecessary objections of counsel. But even more they may give heart to their juries by setting forth the momentousness of their responsibility and by representing an inexorable front to their vacillations. In this respect Lord Russell of Killowen's conduct of the Jameson case was a model for all our judges. About the criminal adventure of "Dr. Jim" all the passions and prejudices of London gathered in hysterical ed by fire, and having provided several admiration. The outery was for the weak strips of birch bark, the only combustible and lenient policy. The jury hated to con- material which he could obtain which would have thought his meals starvation. vict. It was precisely the situation that would afford light in this deep and dark- He was not a clean eater, and if he did not exists in the South when a white man is tried for peonage, or anywhere in the country when an amateur of that popular sport called lynching is arraigned. Under these circumstances the Lord Chief Justice

> of the charge. He said in addressing the "In most criminal charges the consequences following upon the commission of most terrifying darkness appeared in front the offense or crime charged terminate upon the completion of the acts which | torch. It was silent as the house of death. constitute the offense. Unhappily, however, in this case that is not so, and the offense charged may possibly entail conse- horror. quence the end of which no one can fore-

Certainly these words are applicable offense against public order and ered the glaring eyeballs of the wolf, who should be pronounced in every such case. It will be recalled, as well, that when the Jameson jury found on all the facts her teeth and gave a sudden growl. charged but refused a verdict, and attempted to enter a rider recognizing "great sary discovery he kicked the rope as provocation" for the raid, Lord Russell sternly refused to entertain their remarks, the mouth of the den, who had listened declared that their finding was equivalent with painful anxiety, hearing the growling to a verdict of guilty, and bade them report accordingly. It was an extraordinary instance of a wavering jury called back to its duty by an inflexible judge; the just ver- | ped of his clothes and severely bruised. dict of guilty was reached without leaving the courtroom. Much of the reform which Judge Hammond rightly regards as necessary to the existence of the State may brought about by wise and fearless judges. The rest must be intrusted to a public sentiment that will treat cowardly lurors with contumely. We are glad to observe that the Southern press, in commenting on Judge Hammond's appeal. shows a disposition to help create that

It Is Silly.

Philadelphia Record. It may seem silly to think of men wearing gloves with the thermometer up in the 90's, but such a condition prevails among those who like to be considered heavy dressers. This is on the assertion of a Chestnut-street haberdasher who caters to the fashionable set. According to this authority men are now buying gloves made of chamois skin, particularly for long railroad journeys to protect their hands from the stains of travel. The gloves are much lighter in weight than those usually worn y men. As a fad, they seem to have ained a considerable vogue, for many men who formerly used the suburban trains painted his sails black and has gone wofully wrong over his rigging.

In his magnificent picture in the Royal

The painted his sails black and has gone wofully wrong over his rigging.

You've heard some Champagnes are good.

Who formerly used the suburoan trains of people and things on Household mottoes.

Who formerly used the suburoan trains of people and things of Household mottoes.

Who formerly used the suburoan trains of people and things of Household mottoes.

Why dear sir.' answered his worldly wear them, and it is no uncommon thing to saw a young native girl shoot a snipe, have the slightest difficulty in getting the hot weather.

The other day," said one of them, "I have the sightest difficulty in getting the hot weather.

The other day," said one of them, "I household mottoes.

Why dear sir.' answered his worldly wear them, and it is no uncommon thing to saw a young native girl shoot a snipe, have the slightest difficulty in getting the hot weather.

The other day," said one of them, "I household mottoes.

Why dear sir.' answered his worldly friend. "If you were a puglish you wouldn't have the slightest difficulty in getting the hot weather.

The other day," said one of them, "I household mottoes.

Why dear sir.' answered his worldly friend. "In other day," said one of them, "I household mottoes.

Why dear sir.' answered his worldly friend. "In other day," said one of them, "I household mottoes."

HONG-KONG, Aug. 18.—The Canadian have the stightest difficulty in getting the hot weather.

The other day," said one of them, "I household mottoes."

HONG-KONG, Aug. 18.—The Canadian have the stightest difficulty in getting the hot weather.

The other day," said one of them, "I household have the suburoan trains the stight have the suburoan trains the suburoan



PUTNAM AND THE WOLF.

Descended Thrice Into the Den and Killed the Beast.

Hartford (Conn.) Courant. Of the great number of summer residents in Pomfret, Hampton, and others of the beautiful Windham county towns, it story of Gen. Israel Putnam's adventure with a wolf, and his descent into the her fingers, borrowed a match of the store-"darksome den," in which the monster keeper, and then emerged upon the sidehad taken refuge, his dispatching of the beast, and the curious manner in which brought together from its terrifying depths. This "den" is a well-known object of inwho never heard the story, this account of | Emily Crawford's Letter. sent to be bound by the constitutional limi- the exploit, taken from The American of the date of 1810, by Caleb Bingham, rifles would signalize the downfall of a author of "The Columbian Orator, Child's form of government too liberal for the un- | Companion," etc., will be found interesting:

SINGULAR ADVENTURE OF GENERAL PUTNAM. Pomfret, in Connecticut, in the year 1739, the country was new, and much infested with wolves. Great havoc was made among The approbation with which his words the sheep by a she-wolf, which, with her annual whelps, had for several years continued in that vicinity. The young ones are called together to pass upon the deeds | were commonly destroyed by the vigilance of the hunters; but the old one was too

2. This wolf at length became such as intolerable nuisance that Mr. Putnam entered into combination with five of his consent to be judged. This conviction it neighbors to hunt alternately until they could destroy her. Two, by rotation, were on overwhelming evidence in a peonage to be constantly in pursuit. It was known case. He told the divided jurors that it | that, having lost the toes from one foot by a steel trap, she made one track shorter than the other.

3. By this vestige, the pursuers recognicious animal. Having followed her to the by 10 o'clock the next morning the bloodhounds had driven her into a den about three miles distant from the house of Mr.

Putnam. 4. The people soon collected with dogs, guns, straw, fire and surphur to attack the common enemy. With this apparatus, sevstone, with which the cavern was compel her to quit the retirement. 5. Wearied with such fruitless attempts (which had brought the time to 10 o'clock | lived. at night), Mr. Putnam tried once more to make his dog enter, but in vain; he proposed to his negro man to go down into the cavern and shoot the wolf. The negro declined the hazardous service. 6. Then it was that their master, angry at the disappointment and declaring that

he was ashamed of having a coward in his family, resolved himself to destroy the the latter as having plunged into high ferocious beast, lest she would through some unknown fissure of the rock 7. His neighbors strongly remonstrated knowing that wild animals were intimidatsome cave, prepared for his descent 8. Having accordingly divested himself One of his few sensual enjoyments was of his coat and waistcoat, and having a taking snuff. He took it in quantities. At long rope fastened around his legs, by which he might be pulled back at a conthought it fitting to emphasize the gravity certed signal, he entered, head foremost, with the blazing torch in his hand. 9. Having groped his passage till he came to a horizontal part of the den, the of the dim circle of light afforded by his

None but monsters of the desert had ever before explored this solitary mansion of 10. He cautiously proceeded onward came to an ascent, which he slowly mounted on his hands and knees until he discov-

was sitting at the extremity of the cavern

Startled at the sight of fire she gnashed

11. As soon as he had made the neces signal for pulling him out. The people at of the wolf and supposing their friend to be in the most imminent danger, drew him forth with such celerity that he was strip-12. After he had adjusted his clothes and loaded his gun with nine buckshot, holding a torch in one hand and the musket in the other, he descended a second time. When he drew nearer than before, the wolf assuming a still more fierce and terrible appearance, howling, rolling her eyes snapping her teeth and dropping her head between her legs, was evidently in the attitude and on the point of springing at him. 13. At this critical instant he leveled and fired at her head. Stunned with the shock and suffocated with the smoke he immediately found himself drawn out the cave. But having refreshed himself and permitted the smoke to dissipate, he went down the third time. 14 Once more he came within sight the wolf, who, appearing very passive, he ceiving her dead, he took hold of her ears and then kicking the rope (still tied around his legs) the people above, with no small exultation dragged them both out to-

In the "Paradise of the Pacific."

barefooted and walking along King street when she spied a partially burned cigarette on the sidewalk. Not for an ing the cards into the fire. A barroom with instant would her little ladyship think of a beautiful girl's face looking in at the stooping down and picking the thing up | window, pleading and anxiety depicted in presence of the many passers-by. She approached it in the most indifferent manner | A girl may be exhibited wresting a wineyou please and covertly placed one of her small brown feet on it. I was watching. She stood half a minute looking around while her toes seized in a crab-like action steps then into a nearby Chinese fruit store, where she secured the cigarette in walk puffing at the castaway weed.

POPE LEO'S TRAITS.

Some Peculiarities of the Late Pontiff That Were Unpleasing.

Prince Di Belmonte, a Neapolitan bishop, tells me that the Pope had not a flexible or soft disposition. He only seemed to yield and stooped to conquer. As a master he was imperative and spoke to those about him in brief dry terms that did not admit of the person he addressed offering an explanation or hinting a remonstrance. He could be fluent in talking to visitors of mark. Other-When General Putnam first moved to wise, he was a man of few words. The face curiously hid its strength. His jawbone and nose and the modeling of his forehead expressed a hard, strong, masterful character. | about lapses from historical accuracy of The wide mouth, devoid of teeth, became a this sort. mere slit across the face in his old age, opening and closing like the lid of a box. His small piercing eyes denoted a critical

> The voice was strong and almost harsh without being unmusical. Nobody but his study at which he wrote. The dinner was taken from the kitchen by Centra in a pad-

locked wicker basket. The major domo, Macelli, received each dish from the chef on a copper platter devoid of ornament, but bearing the papal coat of arms and the letters S. A. P., standing for Sacred Apostolical Palace-letters | mien never had such good fortune in her

also marked on the napkins. The Pope only used false teeth for the sake of articulation when receiving visitors of mark. He could not masticate. All his meats were finely chopped by his chef and nized in a light snow the route of this per- fried in balls in oil. He liked chicken chopped fine, thrown into a thick bechamel Connecticut river, and found that she had (flour and milk) sauce and then made. turned back in a direct course toward when cold, into sausage like roly-polies, Pomfret, they immediately returned, and | thickly dusted with bread crumbs, and also

> He generally took a bowl of strong beef or chicken broth made in the French way. to "open" his appetite, some very wellmeat and hardly any bread. His vintage was two glasses of Bordeaux. which he mixed, instead of water, with the

> white Gottafesriata wine. In the morning he of the Vatican g were concentrated in his nephews and nieces and their children. A vainer man never He could not endure vanity in others, and disliked Cardinal Manning because he

> thought him vain. When Benjamin Constant went to the Vatican to paint his portrait Leo begged him not to make him look old. He set the painter talking about the court of England, Queen Victoria, the (then) Prince and Princess of Wales, and spoke of church ritualism to cure her heartachesof which, he said, after a pause, she has had so many. Leo's appetite was never

He did not, when Pope, eat more than would have satisfied an Italian child of six years old. An English child of that age like anything he spat it into his napkin. One of his few sensual enjoyments was the end of the day the front of his white his nostrils formed little heaps on the floor and fell over the paper on which he wrote. He only used snuff King Alphonso and Queen Christina sent him-so dark as to be

MADONNA FACES IN DEMAND.

New Uses for Religious Pictures Nowadays.

tures now, and girls whose features and expression will do for illustrations of the Three Rivers. sort are in demand as models. The banners and posters of the temper ance societies and evangelical revival meetings are customarily made attractive with pretty feminine heads in devotional poses. The calendar makers and hymn illustrators also want faces of this kind. Quantities of ideal neads are used for lantern-slide pictures of Biblical scenes and for pictures given as prizes in Sunday schools and

Formerly a few stock heads and faces

A big business is done in religious pic

were used for these purposes. Now the increased facility for lithographic reproduction and the extensive use of pictures of a semi-religious character for trade purposes have brought about a demand for original and exceptionally pretty models. The girl who has delicate, regular features and a pensive expression, or who can enter calmly renunciative or radiantly happy will be kept busy posing. She will be pic-tured on wall tapestry for public halls and class rooms, will form the central figure on the frontispiece of sheet music and maybe will do duty for the "morning star" other device on the programmes and banners used at a great tent service or prohi-

The girl having naturally the Madonna look is a serviceable model, but the one who has besides this the actress's capacity for changing her facial expression is prize to the illustrator of religious subjects. poses for the ancient heroines of Israel Tourists are sometimes close observers of the New Testament, as well as for the modern subjects for household mottoes,

picture perhaps a girl is seen breaking in on a card party of young men and flingupon it, may be the subject of a second. glass from her lover's or husband's hand and dashing it to the ground. Sometimes the privations of the circuit rider's wife or daughter are illustarted in a

the heroines are represented with earnest, exalted looking faces, but of a distinctively plump, attractive type. The pictures sent out as gifts by the makers of agricultural implements are most frequently of a semi-devotional, serious character. It has been found that such subjects are more generally appreciated by the average household than the gayer types

series of pictures or the hardships of wom-

an missionary workers in foreign lands. All

A wistful, pretty Ruth gleaning in the fields will be given to the purchaser of a reaping and binding machine. A calendar illustrated with Scriptural texts and girls' faces with rapt or serious expressions is a New Year's present from the big fertilizer company or a bid for custom from the nurseryman or from the dealer in hoes and

At one time the girl of pure Jewish type of features was the stock model of Biblical illustrations, but of late the modern American girl's face is preferred if it be of suitable cast. The average recipients of the typical religious pictures are not troubled

The fair, unworldly looking girl is utilized in illustrating catalogues sent out by the tombstone dealers. The illustrations for the year-books of the great charitable societies and religious monthlies are always on the lookout for appropriately attractive valet, Centra, saw him eating. He had no girls' faces to be used in photograph illusdining room and ate at his little table in his I trations of relief or rescue work. And these publications are got up at considerable expense for the illustrations, since the more inviting they are the better they will arouse interest and create a desire to contribute. There never was so much activity in the matter of religious illustration as now, and the young woman of suitably pious

EXPERIMENT WITH WORMWOOD.

A New Crop Successfully Raised in Northern Indiana.

Elkhart (Ind.) Truth. In the wormwood plant a product has at last been found which is peculiarly adapted to the sandy soil of this vicinity and southern Michigan. It has been experimented with and proved a very profitable product. cooked vegetables, his dish of triburated Many acres of the plant can be seen near Elkhart thriving in the light sandy soil where other plants native to this region would almost refuse to grow. But the days are past when corn, wheat and oats were the sole products, and although the soil is becoming degenerated, farming can still be made profitable on account of the

> that it can scarcely be seen with the naked eye, is planted during the fall in the open and well fertilized field, and allowed to remain there over winter. This is really the secret of raising wormwood, the raising of the plants. Mr. Charles Fisher, four miles east of Elkhart, raises the plants at \$10 an acre or three acres for \$25, and it requires 5,000 plants to make an acre. In the spring the plants are replanted in rows, three feet

> apart. A plant being placed at each in-

terval of three and a half feet. After be-

The seed for the plant, which is so small

ing planted the wormwood is easily taken care of, which tends to make it still more profitable. The first year only one crop can be taken which is harvested about the first of September, but after the first year, two crops can be taken annually, one about the first of August and the other the first of October. The plant becomes very profitable after

the first year, as it is not necessary to replant it, it being a perrennial growth and cold weather having no effect on even the smallest plant. An acre usually yields about ten pounds at each harvest, which sells at from \$2 to Mr. Charles Fisher has now twenty acres

under cultivation and has constructed a still where he distills the oil at 50 cents per pound. Other land is being prepared in the same vicinity where the wormwood will be planted. The oil is used in making whisky, linaments and for medicinal purposes, and it is claimed that a ready market can be found

for it at Mishawaka, White Pigeon and Men who are raising the plant like it.

not only because it is profitable, but because it is a very interesting pursuit, and they expect to see the industry grow with

A Good Night's Rest.

New York Evening Sun. The hale and hearty tomcat sidestepped the water pitcher and resumed his song. But Stebbins's blood was up. He loaded his big double barrelled gun and took care-

"Pshaw!" we remarked. "What good will that do? A cat has nine lives. "True enough," replied Stebbins, "But if the neighbors have been doing their duty to that confounded quadruped I guess it hasn't such a superfluity left by this time Stebbins thereupon shut his eyes and pulled both triggers. The deafening report was only drowned by the tomcat's uninterrupted paean of triumph. Stebbins turned to us with a haggard "D'ye know where I can get a good ma-

whispers. Eany.

chine gun cheap?" he inquired, in hoarse

pointed poet's eye.
"I wish I were a pugilist," he said, between his teeth. "I'd walk up to the editor

There was a vengeful look in

and see if I couldn't secure a little polite-"My dear sir," answered his world!